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while fairy-like beings appeared on each hand.
There were mountains like ours, with more
beautiful green,
And far brighter skies than ever were seen,
Birds with the hues of a rainbow were found,
While flowers of exquisite fragrance were grow
in around. ing around.

Not long were they left to wonder in doub.

A being soon came they had heard much about.

Twas Santa Claus' self and this they all say,

le leoked like the picture vesse every day.

He drove up a team that looked very queer,

Twas a team of grasshoppers instead of reindeer,

He rode in a shell instead of a sleigh,

But he took them on board and drove them

awar.

away.

He showed them all over his wonderful realm,
And factories making goods for women and men
Furriers were working on hats great and small,
To Bunce's they said they were sending them all,
it is Kingle, the Glove Maker, told them at once, All our Gloves we are sending to Bunce, Santa showed them suspenders and many things

more. sying I also took these to friend Bunce's store. Santa Claus then whispered a secret he'd tell, As in Omaha every one knew Bunce well, He therefore should send his goods to his care, Knowing his friends will get their full share. said the conqueror; "we've firearms here, and there's two of us." Now remember ye dwellers in Omaha town, All who want presents to Funce's go round, For shirts, collars, or gloves great and small, Send your sister or aunt one and all. Eunce, Champion Hatter of the West, Douglas reet, Omaha

HOW I CAPTURED THE BURGLARS. here I've lived in Settlebourne, man and boy, nigh fifty years, and to come

I had said that I did not believe i to this at last! "Sakes alive!" exclaimed the gamekeeper, relaxing his hold, "you're any danger from burglars, but after the worry of the day and the fatigue never Tom Bates, the sweep?" of my unwonted vigil, I myself began "And who else should I be?" said the injured Bates, slowly rising from to feel a little dull and out of sorts, and found myself dwelling on the the ground. "And I'd like to know who you possibilities of our house being atare that comes a rushing down like tempted. We were a family of women this on an honest man as is waiting to sweep the kitchen chimney?" exclusively; our gardner came daily "I took you for a housebreaker,'

from the village, and did not sleep on

wished their cottage was nearer.

And so moralizing I fell asleep.

might nearly kill her."

in't afraid of anything."

the woman was mistaken.

"Come and see for yourself, miss,

obbed nuise. "I had got up to give

day nursery to fetch the matches,

under the window I heard voices.'

wo men trying the kitchen door."

off any plunder they could obtain.

drition at 5 o'clock in the morn

glars kill us in their disappointment?

Was it wise to let them in peaceably,

and give them everything we had on

condition they would not molest us, or

could we give an alarm?

ter wait half an hour."

scheme at once.

he game-keeper's door.

ed my breathless tale.

"A-trying your back door, Miss!"

said the father, a fine stalwart man,

you, we'll soon settle them gentry. Hand along the guns, Bill, and look

alive. I'm mistaken if them men don't

sleep in Settlebone jail to-night."

and courage in tace of danger .. "If I had sat down to cry, as poor

the act of bearing his antagonist to

"Taint no use struggling, and you may just as well come along quietly."

"Twe nought in my pocket but five-

the ground.

as we sped along the road.

n Maria.

said the gamekeeper, and proceeded the premises, although, in any case, to explain matters.

Bates shook his head doggedly. an old man would have been a poor 'No housebreakers have been here help in any danger. The gamekeeper this last hour or more, as I knows and his son were our nearest protectwell, having been a-waiting under ors, and I must own that I rather this blessed window all the time." A horrible suspicion began to dawn upon me-had I, the wise, the strong-"I am getting as silly as Maggie," inded, actually given a false alarm? I said to myself, as I resolutely drew The gamekeeper was a civil man, but he had a sly twinkle in his eye as the bedclothes over my ears to stop myself listening for imaginary voices. he turned on me and said: "I think 'I do think tancies are infectious. there is a little mistake here, miss. "I should rather think there was,"

I suppose I had slept some hours, when I was awakened by a terrified grumbled Bates, who by no means fergave the assault upon him. whisper at my ear, "Miss Jane, Miss "If you came to sweep the chim-Jane, they're trying our back door!' I started up and beheld the nurse ney," said I, endeavoring to assume an air of dignity, "why did you not ring the bell or try to wake the servand nursery maid in a strange and wondrous deshabille, standing by my ants, instead of endeavoring to open the door for yourself?" "It's gospel truth what Maria says,

"Cooks mostly leave the door or miss," gasped the nurse, a portly wo man, who looked white with terror the latch when the sweep is ofdered early," replied Bates-a fact, by the You can see them with your own way, that perhaps explained the facilyes out of the nursery window-two ity with which some of our neighbors' norrid-looking ruffians as ever came to houses had been entered by thieves. murder poor, innocent women. Ugh "But, when you found the door bolted, why did you not ring the bell 'Don't wate your mistress, woman! cried. "In per delicate state it instead of lingering about in a most suspicious manner?

"Why," said Bates, scratching his "That's what I said, miss," struck "cooks is often short-very short; Mrs. Sinclair's cook is partick; "I says, come to Miss Jane she ler so. She orders me to come at 7 o'clock this morning—'Not before 7, This estimate of my courage was very flattering, but at the present moment hardly true, for I did feel terribly afraid. My only hope was that n r yet after,' were her words." "And you came about 5?"

"Well, ma'am, you see I had another job at 'Squire Hardy's along the road. So, knowing as cook here mostly leaves the door on the latch, I thought I might slip in and do the chimbly on the way. But when I found the door locked I daren't ring baby his bottle, and went into the which Maria had forgot, and there the bell at 5 in the morning-I might ha' tried it another hour later-so I was obliged to wait."

"Men's voices, miss," put in Maria, who seemed to act the part of a cho-I understood it all now. Our exrus. "And nurse she comes back and hortations to fasten up carefully that wakes me, and both of us look out of night had been duly obeyed by the cook, who doubtless intended to rise the front window, and there we see in time to admit the sweep By this time I had made a hasty on this occasion. Graylands was a coilet and was ready to investigate rambling old house, and she slept myself. It was with a very quaking in quite a different quarter from that leart that I crept in the nursery winoccupied by ourselves and the nurlows and peeped behind the blind. sory establishment, consequently they Alas! the terrible news was too true; had escaped hearing our nocternal two men; whose faces I could not disalarm. But what a terrible "lame and inguish in the dim light, but who certainly looked disreputable enough impotent conclusion" to my deed of to my alarmed eyes, were cautiously "You have given us all a great deal trying the kitchen door. At their

of alarm," I said severely to the unfeet lay a long, dark object, apparent-ly a sack, doubtless designed to carry lucky Bates, acting on the proverbial legal maxim, "No case, then abuse the plaintiff's attorney,' It is all very well to talk of not be-"I don't see as how I gave alarm by ing afraid of burglars, but such an apwaiting here on my honest business, was enough to startle the strongest-'And I'd like to know who's a going minded person. All the horrible to pay me for my cap as is spoiled by rolling in the mud; and my bones as is stories I had ever read of robberies and murders rushed across my excited all shook into a jelly, and my 'prentice brain. There was not thuch worth as has been chased out of sight and taking in the house; would the bur-

frightened most into fits." At this juncture the door opened and disclosed a group of servants; with Maggie, serene and smiling, a their head. "My darling Jane," she exclaimed clasping me in her arms. "I have

At this moment I remembered the game keeper's cottage. If we could only just heard what an alarm you've had. But then, my dear girl, why did you not awake me? I could have told nly summon him to our aid. But now escape to do so? All the doors were in front of the house and it was you that we expected the sweeps this impossible to get out that way without morning. I suppose, however, you being seen by the burglars. I peeped were too frightened to think it might out again; evidently the k tchen door be only Bates." was too strongly fastened to give way This was too much for Maggie, tim apidly, for the men seemed baffled in ed Maggie, to be preaching coolness and presence of mind to me. And heir efforts to open it. And as I lisened I heard one say in a gruff voice yet what an egregious goose I had

-exactly the tones of an orthodox ruffian-" 'Tain't no go d Jem; bet-Kind little Maggie saw my look of mortification, and kissing me again, whispered: 'Dear, brave, unselfish "Titl the rest of your gang come ip and you have more tools to work Jane, you only thought of saving us all from dauger. I am sure few girls with," I thought to myself. "Now, f we could only let the game keeper would have done what you did." Peace was made with Bates by an I returned to my room with a project in my head. There was a stairase window at the back of the house, not very high from the ground, and I thought if I could only get out there I might manage to give the alarm. Luckily the road to the gamekeeper's house lay behind the house. Nurse

of course the absurd story traveled abroad, and all of the neighborhood heard that I had rode two miles in the airiest of costumes because the sweeps had come rather earlier than was expected. I am afraid my reputation for good sense hardly stord high in the vicinity of Graylands. The actual thieves were taken a few days afterwards, and this fact, added to the absurdity of our—or rather my—false alarm, effectually cured Maggie of her terrors.

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il one tries. I certainly had no idea We were better friends from that that I or any one could run so fast as night. I began to see that the most I did as soon as I got on my feet. In sensible folks are liable to lose their very short time I was drumming at heads under the influence of a panic, and that I was, after all, not so much I found both the men up and dresswiser than my neighbors-impressions ed; they were just starting on one of which doubtless made me a more hose nocturnal expeditions for the agreeable companion than I had been letection of possible poschers in which heretofore. Maggie, on her side, was all gratitude for my well meant, if mistaken zeal, and I date the beginconscientious gamekeepers delight. They were rather startled at my appearance in a toilet that was certainly ning of a friendship that has bright-peculiar, and not improved by a quan-ened many years of my life from the ity of mud it had gathered during adventures of that December night. my run. But they soon comprehend

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SECTION 1. Any owner of any hack, coach, cab, omnibus, wagon, or other vehicle, may, by himself, or by an employed driver, run said hack, coach, cab, omnibus, wagon, or other vehicle, for hire, and for the carriage of passengers, during such days that there may be an exposition given by either the State or County Agricultural Societies, upon gounds adjacent to the City of Omaha, to or from any place in the City of Omaha, and said extosition or fair grounds, without taking out the license provided for in Chapter XL, of the revised ordinances of the City of Omaha, passed February 27th, A. D. 1872; but every such owner or driver shall pay to the city the sure the sum of two dollars, and take from that officer a receipt for the same, upon delivering, which receiptto the city clerk said person or driver shall be entitled to a special permit or certificate permitting and expowering him to carry passengers in accordance with the terms of this ordinance for the number of days during which any such exposition or fair is held. any such exposition or fair is held.

SEC. 2. The rates for the conveying of persons by such vehicles from any point in the fity of Omaha, to said exposition or fair grounds, and Omaba, to said exposition or fair grounds, and from said exposition or fair grounds to any point in the City of Omaba, shall not exceed fifty ceats each way for each person so carried.

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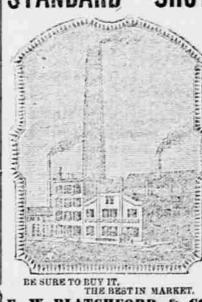
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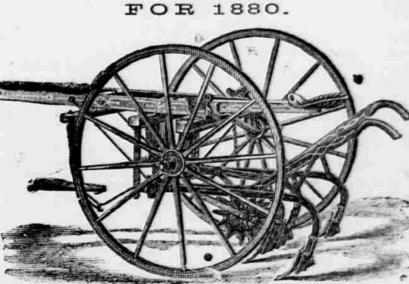
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